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Enrollment a tough subject for parents

Getting your kids into a top Philadelphia school is no easy task ◗ The district's plan to close as many as 40 schools will likely mean more competition for the city's most coveted learning institutions ◗ Some consider home-school alternative {page 02}

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

Bike race. Keeping watch

▶ A Philadelphia police officer keeps a lookout in Manayunk during yesterday's cycling championship.

For the second straight year, there was an increased police presence in Manayunk to help cut down on underage drinking and rowdy behavior for the TD Bank Philadelphia International Cycling Championship, which had a reputation as a booze-fest. By most accounts, the tone on the Manayunk Wall yesterday was more orderly, but whether that was because of heightened enforcement or just the threat of it is up for debate. {page 04}

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▶ Michelle Obama will be in Philly on Wednesday.

Back to Pa. battleground

PHILADELPHIA. First lady Michelle Obama will speak at Philadelphia's National Constitution Center on Wednesday to encourage citizens to register to vote and thank local campaign volunteers for their efforts to help re-elect President Barack Obama in November.

Doors open at 1:30 p.m., and space is limited. Tickets will be available at 4:30 p.m. today on a first come, first serve basis at five Organizing for America field offices in West Oak Lane, Germantown, Fishtown and South and West Philadelphia.

Obama has a six-point lead over Republican nominee Mitt Romney, according to the latest Rasmussen Reports survey of Pennsylvania voters. Many pundits say the state is a must-win for the president to achieve his re-election bid. METRO/AW

In the news

Unbuckled pets

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's "Click It or Ticket" seat belt enforcement campaign is causing New Jersey officials to crack down on unrestrained pets riding in cars, according to a report from NorthJersey.com. A 16-year-old state statute defines driving with an unbuckled pet as an act of animal cruelty, subjecting drivers to fines from $250 to $1,000 and up to six months in jail for each offense. METRO

In the news

Campus summit

U.S. Attorney Zane Memeger and campus security officials will meet at Villanova University today to discuss prescription drug abuse on college campuses. Representatives from about a dozen colleges and universities in the region are expected to attend, along with the head of the Clery Center for Security on Campus. METRO

▶ Clarke

Lawmakers team on AVI

CITY HALL. City Council President Darrell Clarke and other Council members will join state Sen. Larry Farnese to announce proposed changes to the Nutter administration's Actual Value Initiative plan, which would raise property tax bills for thousands of homeowners.

No details have been released, but Clarke's office said the proposal will better protect homeowners. The administration says AVI is needed to replace an unfair system and generate an additional $94 million for the school district. METRO

Peace rally in Chester

DELAWARE COUNTY. Power 99 FM WUSL will host the first of three "Peace on the Street Jams" at Myers Recreation Center in Chester on Thursday, featuring Nu World Music Group recording artist Driicky Graham.

Graham will perform live. The station will also award the first of three $1,000 scholarships to high school seniors. The annual peace rallies at intended to encourage young people to stop the violence in their communities. METRO

Lack of options putting parents in a tough spot

- Point Breeze family has come up short on admission for seven schools
- District eyes expansion of high-performing schools to meet demand

Consider Jennifer Holman a prepared mom. Before her son, Miles, was even born she had begun considering which school in Philadelphia would be right for him. She talked to friends and scoured the Internet.

She and her husband weren't comfortable with the neighborhood school in Point Breeze, so the couple made a list of seven schools, ranging from top-notch charters to high-performing traditional public schools.

They have now been turned down for all seven due to limited space.

"I knew that it wasn't going to be easy," Holman, 38, said. "I did not necessarily realize the outcome would be so unfortunate."

But Holman's story is not unique. Many Philadelphia parents are finding it tough to enroll their children in quality schools outside their neighborhood boundaries. That figures to become even harder if the Philadelphia School District goes ahead with plans to close as many as 40 schools next year to cut costs and "right-size." Most charters already have waiting lists, and seats in schools like Penn Alexander — where the lines for kindergarten enrollment are well documented — will be even more prized.

The district said it will maintain many of the programs in those 40 schools, but relocate them to other facilities.

"We're not about to close a program that's working," district spokesman Fernando Gallard said. "We have an extra 50,000 seats that we must get rid of because it's costing us $33 million annually."

RICARD LARMA/METRO

▶ Holman is considering home school after her son was denied entry to seven schools.

Gallard also noted the Renaissance Schools effort to turn around chronically underperforming schools and the Great Schools Compact, which calls for expanding high-performing charter or district-run schools over the next five years.

But the concern is that demand will still outpace supply.

"There's not enough options," said Darlene Callands, president and CEO of Black Alliance for Educational Options" local chapter, an organization that helps parents navigate the process. "We need more options."

Holman said if no spaces open up in their desired schools, they are committed to homeschooling Miles, at least for the first year.

"It gives us another year to figure it out. We'll just see then," she said.

Five things you should know

1. Applications for voluntary transfers must be submitted between Sept. 19 and Nov. 2 for the 2013 school year.
2. Admission is based upon the student's ability to meet the school's criteria, space availability, and sometimes a computerized lottery.
3. The enrollment process for charters varies from school to school. Some may require interviews, essays or recommendations.
4. Under No Child Left Behind, parents can apply for a transfer from a school that is in need of improvement to a school that has not been identified as needed improvement.
5. Sibling preference is only offered for elementary school transfers.

More demand, oversight

While charter school enrollment has steadily risen in Philadelphia over the past several years, so have questions about accountability.

A state House proposal would create an independent commission. State law allows school boards to close traditional charter schools.

Lawrence Jones, president of the Pennsylvania Coalition of Public Charter Schools, said he expects accountability to increase as demand and competition among charters grows. "We're sort of hoping rising tides will raise all ships. As a parent, I may not get my child into the first school, but I'm going to have the ability to at least have more choices."

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Pope Benedict XVI coming to Philly for 2015 conference

Pope Benedict XVI yesterday announced that Philadelphia will be the site for the eighth World Meeting of Families in 2015.

The pope made the announcement in Milan where this year's meeting is wrapping up. Philadelphia will be the first U.S. city to host the major event, which is held every three years. Archbishop Charles Chaput, head of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, was also in Milan for the announcement.

"I send my warm greetings to Archbishop Charles Chaput and to the Catholics of that great city, and look forward to meeting them there along with numerous families from all around the world," the pope said.

Chaput said Philadelphia is looking forward to hosting the event. "I am so grateful to the Holy Father that he has chosen Philadelphia and excited that we will host the 2015 World Meeting of Families. It's fitting that this gathering, which celebrates the cornerstone of society, will take place in America's cradle of freedom."

Pope John Paul II, who instituted the meeting in 1992 to promote families and the institution of marriage, was the last pope to visit Philadelphia in 1979. That mass on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway drew 1 million people.

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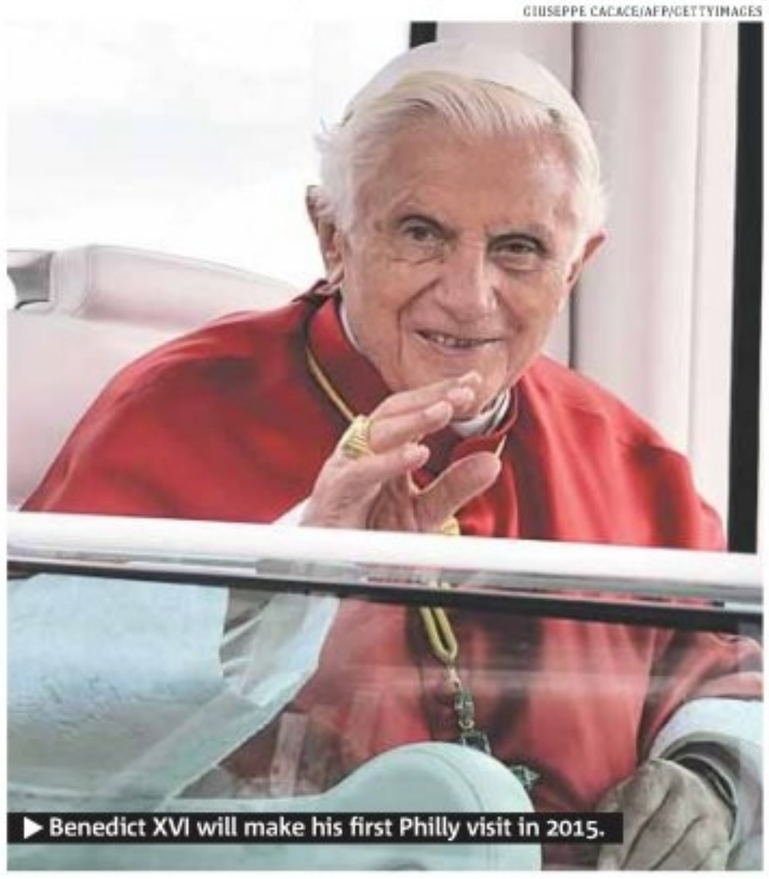

▶ Benedict XVI will make his first Philly visit in 2015.

Pope visit is good news

The announcement is good news for area Catholics after a rough week. Last Thursday, jurors heard closing arguments in the trial of Monsignor William Lynn, the first Roman Catholic official in the U.S. charged in the priest sex-abuse scandal, and Rev. James Brennan, who's accused of trying to molest a teenage boy in 1996.

During testimony, Lynn said he tried to get the accused priests removed, but was sometimes given other instructions by Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua, who died earlier this year.

METRO/SDL

Parish mergers approved

CHESTER COUNTY. Archbishop Charles Chaput approved two mergers involving four Phoenixville parishes, effective July 1.

Holy Trinity Parish will become part of Saint Mary of the Assumption Parish and Sacred Heart Parish will become part of Saint Ann Parish. The decisions were based on demographic shifts, declining Mass attendance, density of parishes, the condition of the facilities and other factors.

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Decline in Holy Trinity's weekend Mass attendance from 2006 to 2010

The recommendations were part of the Pastoral Planning Area Initiative. Additional parish announcements are expected in the spring of 2013 and 2014. METRO/SDL

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News in brief

Weekend violence: Two injured, one dead in shootings

PHILADELPHIA. One man was killed and two people were injured in three separate shootings during the weekend.

Officers found a 30-year-old man face down on the front steps of a home in Elmwood Saturday night. He was shot in the lower back and arm and hospitalized. His condition is unknown.

Early yesterday morning police discovered an unidentified victim, described as a black man in his 40s with a thin build, shot in the face on the 5600 block of Chew Avenue in Germantown. He was pronounced dead around 2:45 a.m.

Less than two hours later, a man, 32, was shot in Feltonville and taken to Temple University Hospital in critical condition.

METRO/AW

Cops: Shooting victim firebombed

FRANKFORD. Police are investigating a possible connection between a Saturday firebombing and an earlier shooting. The attack was at the home of corrections officer Victor Guzman, 49, who was injured in a May 20 shooting that killed his stepson Edward Pagan, 25. Jalil Cooper, 20, is wanted in the shooting.

METRO/AW

Manayunk's annual party now a tame affair?

The atmosphere was noticeably toned down at yesterday's Philadelphia International Cycling Championship near the infamously steep — and infamously rowdy — Manayunk Wall, where residents have complained of underage drinking and raucous house parties in the past.

For the second year, officials announced increased enforcement measures to combat alcohol violations, including local and state police officers and expanded hours of a night "bike court" instituted last year by 4th District Councilman Curtis Jones Jr.

Though there was a heightened police presence on the ground, many race-goers were dubious as to whether an actual crackdown took place.

"I haven't seen one crackdown since I've been here," James Bachich said. "Look at that," he said, gesturing to a group of young people chugging beers. "They're drinking on the roof and cops are all around. Do you think there's a crackdown?"

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

▶ Revelers in Manayunk

Still, some theorized that the mere threat of more law enforcement was enough to subdue revelers. "The whole mood is killed from previous years," resident Mark Shearman said. "Everyone heard the advertisements."

Others attributed the tamer crowd to a change in the race itself. "The first 27 years, the guys did 10 laps," said lifelong Manayunk resident Matthew Robinson. "This year, there are seven so the amateurs can do the first three. Old-time Manayunkers are pissed off."

Nick Monteleon, who has never missed a race, said that he has seen no change in alcohol enforcement during the championship's 28-year history. "There is no liquor crackdown," he said "Everybody is just as drunk as ever."

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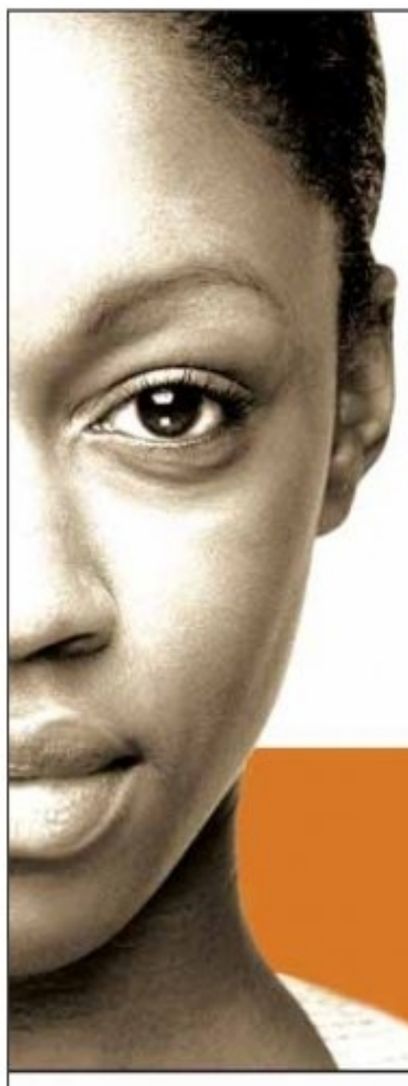
Race winners

Three laps were removed from the men's race, reducing the course from 156 miles to 124, though the route from the Philadelphia Museum of Art to Northwest Philadelphia remained the same.

- Russia native Aleksandr Serebryakov beat out about 166 competitors to take the men's championship with a time of 4 hours, 32 minutes.
- Germany's Ina Teutenberg beat out 163 bikers, including reigning world champion Giorgia Bronzini of Italy, to win the 57.6-mile Women's Liberty Classic with a time of 2 hours, 29 minutes.



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Germany pitches major European fiscal sharing

Jean-Claude Trichet called last June for the creation of a European finance ministry with power over national budgets. The idea seemed fanciful, a distant dream that would take years or even decades to realize, if it ever came to be.

One year later, with the euro zone's debt crisis threatening to tear the bloc apart, Germany is pushing its partners for precisely the kind of giant leap forward in fiscal integration that the now-departed European Central Bank president had in mind.

After falling short with her "fiscal compact" on budget discipline, German Chancellor Angela Merkel is pressing for much more ambitious measures, including a central authority to manage euro area finances, and major new powers for the European Commission, European Parliament and European Court of Justice.

Until states agree to these steps and the unprecedented loss of sovereignty they involve, the officials say Berlin will refuse to consider other initiatives like joint euro zone bonds or a "banking union" with cross-border deposit guarantees — steps Berlin says could only come in a second wave.

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▶ Merkel and Putin

"The fundamental question is relatively simple. Do our partners really want more Europe, or do they just want more German money?"
A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL IN BERLIN

The goal is for EU leaders to agree to develop a road map to "fiscal union" at a June 28-29 EU summit, where top European officials including European Council President Herman Van Rompuy will present a set of initial proposals.

"The fundamental question is relatively simple. Do our partners really want more Europe, or do they just want more German money?" a government official in Berlin said. **REUTERS**

Crime. Florida shooter

▶ George Zimmerman steps out of a van as he surrenders to authorities after he had his bond revoked because of allegedly misleading the court about his finances.

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George Zimmerman back in jail

George Zimmerman returned to jail yesterday after a court revoked his bond and ordered him to turn himself in to authorities. Zimmerman arrived at the Sanford County jail shortly after 1:40 p.m. accompanied by sheriff's deputies and his attorney, Mark O'Mara. REUTERS

Passenger plane crash kills 147 in Nigerian city

NIGERIA. A passenger plane carrying nearly 150 people crashed into a densely populated part of Lagos yesterday, in what looked like a major disaster in Nigeria's commercial hub.

There was no early word from airline or civil aviation authority officials in the West African country on casualties.

A source at the national emergency management agency, declining to be identified, said the aircraft belonged to privately owned domestic carrier Dana Air and had 147 people on board.

Thousands of people crowded around the wreckage, which was billowing black smoke, in the Agege suburb of the city, not far from Lagos' Murtala Muhammed Airport. Witnesses said they saw the plane strike a building and burst into flames.

Some looked stunned, while others took pictures with their mobile phones of the crash scene. **REUTERS**

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Metro question

Our staff in the United Kingdom asked revelers in London what they thought of the big party.

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Judy Hughes, 57, nurse
"We travelled down from the north, this is once in a lifetime. This brings people together at a time of economic hardship."

Bill Beck, 65, retired
"This is just incredible. You never get anything like this in the U.S. I'll be coming early for the carriage procession."

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Rain can't stop Queen's Jubilee flotilla pageant

Hundreds of thousands mark Queen's Diamond Jubilee ◗ More still follow proceedings around the world ◗ All this, and Olympics coming soon

A traditional British rainstorm greeted the Queen's Thames Diamond Jubilee Pageant — but the weather did not stop the party. A flotilla of 1,000 boats accompanied Queen Elizabeth II on her six-mile journey down the river Thames, the largest ceremony the river has seen in 350 years.

Hundreds of thousands of people lined the river, hoping to catch a glimpse of Her Majesty aboard the Spirit of Chartwell barge, in which the monarch rode alongside her husband, Prince Philip, and other members of the royal family. Some visitors had camped out overnight to secure good spots for the pageant. They were joined by crowds of additional well-wishers throughout the day, and rooftops along the Thames were also covered with visitors.

Amid torrential rain, visitors were entertained by music from the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and nine other musical boats. The flotilla also included dozens of military vessels and historic boats that had been restored for the event. As it passed Tower Bridge it was greeted by a 41-gun salute from the Royal Navy.

Event organizer Adrian Evans called the event "bigger and better" than any previous Thames celebration. More than £10 million — or $15.37 million — was spent on the operation. In addition to the pageant, an estimated 10,000 street parties took place across Britain, as many as celebrated Elizabeth II's coronation in 1953.

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▶ The manpowered section of the Diamond Jubilee Pageant rows toward Tower Bridge on the River Thames in London.

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▶ Revelers wave Union flags from a boat on the Thames.

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▶ Queen Elizabeth II rides in the seat of honor with Princes Harry and William, and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge.

Still got it: UK monarch big worldwide

LONDON. The jubilee pageant appeared on news sites around the world and was among the top trending topics on Twitter, with messages ranging from congratulatory to comic.

Although the queen is still head of state in 16 countries from Australia and Canada to tiny Tuvalu in the Pacific Ocean and head of the Commonwealth, Britain is a shadow of its former imperial self. Nevertheless, interest in the pageant and affection for Queen Elizabeth extended to former colonies such as Canada.

"I admire Queen Elizabeth II for her extraordinary grace and diligence," marketing expert Amanda Batchelor told Reuters from her home in Toronto where she was watching on television.

"The fact that she remains relevant to millions of people — in the U.K. and abroad — over six decades of rapid change is testimony to her longevity." **REUTERS**

Parties ahead of Olympics

LONDON. Across England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, street parties were being held to mark the occasion. Prince Charles and his wife Camilla dropped into one in central London before the pageant, joining in a rousing rendition of the national anthem.

The government hoped the festivities would mark the start of a summer of revelry capped off by the Olympic Games in London, raising the public's spirits and their poll ratings.

"What is great is that we have the jubilee and then the Olympics. We should show how great we are in Britain," said Joanne Richmond, 61, from central England, who was in London for the queen's coronation as a 2-year-old. **REUTERS**

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Richard Dawson dead at 79

Richard Dawson, an actor and TV host best known for his work on the game show "Family Feud" and sitcom "Hogan's Heroes," has died from complications of esophageal cancer. He was 79.

The British-born actor died on Saturday at Ronald Reagan Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, his son Gary Dawson said yesterday.

Dawson appeared on numerous TV shows in the 1960s, but it was his job as the host of "Family Feud" where his wit and charm served him best as he helped make the program a big hit of the 1970s.

"Feud," which debuted in 1976 with members of two different families competing against each other by trying to guess the results of survey questions, became a No. 1 U.S. daytime TV show for a time.

Over the years, "Feud" expanded into prime-time specials featuring top celebrities and made Dawson the highest-paid game show emcee of his day. It was canceled in 1985, but reborn in syndication. Various incarnations with different hosts have aired since then.

"He was loved by millions of Americans as a television icon, but loved even more as a husband, a father and grandfather by his family."
SON GARY DAWSON WROTE ON HIS FACEBOOK PAGE

Richard Dawson, whose given name was Colin Lionel Emm, was born on Nov. 20, 1932, in Gosport, England. At age 14, he joined the merchant marines and served for three years. After his discharge, he worked as a stand-up comedian in London clubs including the legendary "Stork Room," where he met actress Diana Dors. She became his first wife in 1959. **REUTERS**

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▶ Host Richard Dawson speaks to the cast of the television series, "Eight Is Enough" as they compete on the game show "Family Feud" in April of 1978.

News in brief

SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

Obama, Romney point fingers of blame over jobs

WASHINGTON. Advisers to Barack Obama and Mitt Romney squared off yesterday over job creation in a debate which, following Friday's weak jobs report, promises to be a deciding factor in the November vote.

Ed Gillespie, a senior adviser to Romney, citing Obama's healthcare reform law and a decision to put a major oil pipeline on hold, said on "Fox News Sunday" that Obama's policies have put a damper on job creation.

Senior Obama campaign adviser David Axelrod noted in an appearance on "Face the Nation" that "Gov. Romney offers himself as a job creator."

"What happened?" Axelrod asked. "Massachusetts plunged to 47th in job creation. They lost manufacturing jobs at twice the rate of the country." **REUTERS**

Pot-smoking mom drives off with baby on roof of her car

PHOENIX. A marijuana-smoking woman was arrested Saturday in Phoenix after she accidentally drove away with her 5-week-old son in a child safety seat on the roof of her vehicle, police said.

The baby fell off the car in the middle of an intersection and was found unharmed and strapped into the seat, said Phoenix police spokesman James Holmes.

The mother, Catalina Clouser, 19, was booked into jail on child abuse and aggravated assault charges, he said. **REUTERS**

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We're finally worried about Charlie Sheen

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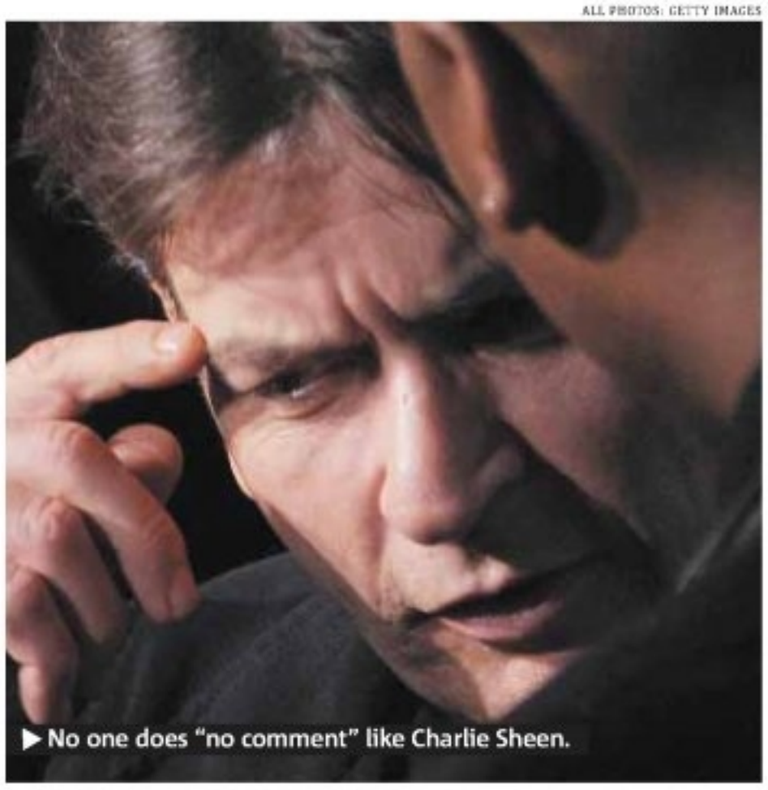


▶ No one does "no comment" like Charlie Sheen.

Brooke Mueller has landed herself back in rehab, but the situation might not be as bad as it seems. Despite their client's history of drug abuse and saying "I do" to **Charlie Sheen**, lawyers for the sometimes-actress say the stay is a perfectly routine "pre-planned event," and that reports of a crack-cocaine binge with her ex-husband are entirely false.

For his part, Sheen doesn't know who he agrees with just yet — but that doesn't mean he won't attempt to talk about it. Here's his statement on the matter to TMZ:

"I can't speak to anyone's opinion or judgement. I was there they were not. their tepid hearsay is a baseless static drone. a mantra. their theme. I refuse to be held hostage by their 'constitutional' privelidge, to judge those who can and who do. nabobs. — CS"

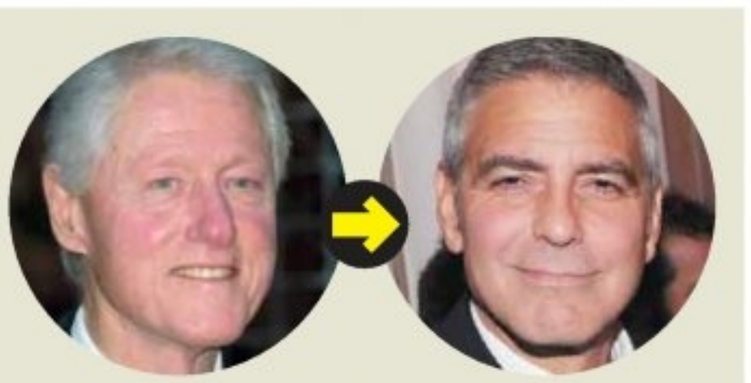
We are finally confused by the choices of Charlie Sheen. This man is a professional Drunkest Guy Last Night, and yet this is the statement he releases?

Charlie, this is familiar territory: Sleep in, take a shower, throw on bronzer and surface in gym clothes with a leafy bag from Whole Foods. The showing-up-to-breakfast-in-sunglasses stuff is for amateurs.

You're welcome!

You were almost spared from hearing about the world's least-sexy lap dance — but we're a cranky, merciless bunch on Mondays, so read on.

In a scene cut from "Rock of Ages," **Tom Cruise** — complete with leather pants and shoulder-length hair — received a lap dance from former "Dancing With the Stars" cast member **Julianne Hough**. Even though it was likely the high point of her career, Hough couldn't bring herself to do much more than confirm that it happened to E! Online: "It was definitely a musical version of a lap dance, so nobody has to get their knickers in a twist," says the 23-year-old. "It's work. It's a musical. It's all about singing and dancing. It was the storyline."



Has he learned nothing?

When asked who will play him in the inevitable biopic, **Bill Clinton** generously settled on **George Clooney** during an interview on "Piers Morgan Tonight."

Now, as for **Hillary**? He'd like to cast **Meryl Streep**.

We think this was a compliment, but Bill, trust us: Assuming you're still around for a next time, the answer you are looking for here is "**Angelina Jolie**, **Charlize Theron** or a young **Heidi Klum**."

Olsens are a 'pain in the ass'

Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen

Steve Madden didn't hold back when asked how it was to work with **Mary-Kate** and **Ashley Olsen** on a line of shoes for Italian label Superga. "Painful, painful," he tells Fashionista.com. "They are difficult. They are exacting. They are a pain in the ass. But they're very good though."

These kids had **John Stamos** wrapped around their sticky little fingers when they were 5 — somehow, we're not surprised.

Talking points

Third time's the charm for Drew

▶ Barrymore

Drew Barrymore and **Will Kopelman** made it official, tying the knot over the weekend in a ceremony at the actress' Montecito, Calif., home, according to Us Weekly. Guests included **Cameron Diaz**, **Reese Witherspoon** and **Jimmy Fallon**. Two days before the ceremony, Diaz accompanied Barrymore to the final fitting for her Chanel wedding gown. This is the third marriage for Barrymore, who is expecting a child with Kopelman. A source for US Magazine said that her goal was "to get married before the baby comes" and be sure she fit in her dress.

Justin Bieber hits the wall

Justin Bieber is recovering from a possible concussion and a bruised ego after walking into a glass wall backstage at a Paris concert, according to TMZ. The singer returned to the stage to finish his set, but he reportedly lost consciousness briefly backstage after the show. Local doctors diagnosed him with a concussion. Bieber is taking it well, though, posting on Twitter, "Just smacked my head and needed some water. All good. I'm Canadian. We are tough." This isn't the first time Bieber has been fooled by the translucent nature of glass walls and doors. Online video clips show him walking into the glass partition of a revolving door in 2010 and a glass wall at a radio station office later that year.

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The feed ...

▶ **Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.**

Dolly Parton is trying to understand her physiology, Lady Gaga is freaked out, Jerry Seinfeld is setting the record straight and Seth MacFarlane is keeping up with the news.

@Dolly_Parton: I've got little feet because nothing grows in the shade

@ladygaga: I love scary + horror movies, but I swear every time I watch The Exorcist it scares the Jesus outa me.

@JerrySeinfeld: I've seen some items lately that I ended TV series for 'quality of life' reasons. Real reason was to protect Quality of Show.

@SethMcFarlane: AP: Greece Defaults On International Debt, Gifts EU With Giant Wooden Horse

Parton

Questionable awards and proper corgis

1 How weird is it to see **Adam Sandler** accept awards? **Andy Samberg** presented the actor with the "Brass Balls" honor at Spike TV's Guys Choice Awards on Saturday night.

2 In a Guys Choice display of manliness, **Will Ferrell** ate a very large hunk of dead animal while standing in front of a ring of fire.

3 Of course, no Guys Choice anything would be complete without **Mila Kunis**. Triple word score: The actress was onstage with "Family Guy" creator **Seth MacFarlane**.

4 MTV Movie Awards gift suite fail: Someone let **Steve-O** into the Keratin Complex hair spray booth with a lighter.

5 **James Murphy** of the late LCD Soundsystem surfaced at the Roots Picnic for a set on Saturday.

6 **Black Thought** and the Roots were the Picnic's main course on Saturday night.

7 Yesterday, a picnic celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in London featured corgis in costume. God save the Queen!

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▶ Kristen Stewart is more warrior than fair princess in "Snow White and the Huntsman."

'Snow White' overtakes 'Men in Black'

"Snow White and the Huntsman" broke the spell of lackluster performances by many big-budget films this summer season at movie theaters, grabbing $56.3 million in its first weekend to top "Men in Black 3," according to studio estimates yesterday.

The film, a dark take on the Brothers Grimm fairy tale, collected an additional $39.3 million in 45 international markets where it also opened this weekend.

The solid debut led Universal Pictures' "Snow White" to escape the fate of "Battleship," also distributed by Universal, and Warner Bros.' vampire film "Dark Shadows," both of which fell victim to blockbuster "The Avengers."

"Men in Black 3," which opened last week, collected $29.3 million in ticket sales in theaters to fall to the No. 2 position on box office charts.

Hollywood experts had predicted that "Snow White and the Huntsman" would open with a relatively paltry $35 million in ticket sales. The film, which was made for $170 million, needed $42 million in ticket sales over the weekend to break even, according to analysts.

A film generally completes its run with three times its opening weekend gross, and its studio gets about half the ticket sales revenue. A film also generates revenue from home video and other sales after its theatrical run. **REUTERS**

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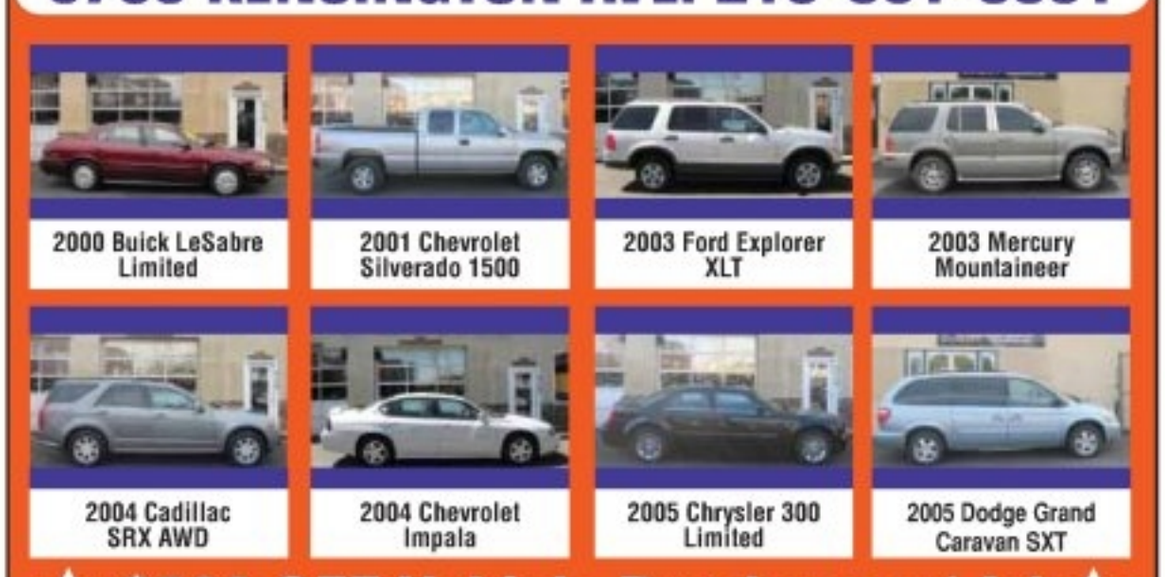

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▶ Good Clean fun: The band rocks out at a recent performance at Cake Shop in New York City.

Eager to Merge a lot of the recordings

The Clean's notoriety seems to come in waves, with each generation of in-the-knows gaining proper knowledge over time. Back in the day, labels like Homestead, Rough Trade and Matador made portions of their records available to anyone who cared — but most recently, it's Merge that has given The Clean a label in the States. Giving a home to their two most recent studio records and a 46-song anthology, The Clean have done everything from punk to pop and the comfortable combination in between. And there may even be a new record down the line.

"We like to write together," David Kilgour says of the brotherly process. "We don't much like to write secretly and bring stuff in. It's kind of difficult [because] Hamish is living in America, and I'm living in New Zealand. ... We'll try to write stuff together on this tour, but [there's] nothing new at the moment."

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The Clean, fresh start

New Zealand band on how their cult following continues to grow after 35 years ‘When The Clean first broke up in 1981, we had very little feedback from the rest of the world,’ says singer David Kilgour

TIM SOTER

From left, bassist Robert Scott rocks out with the brothers Kilgour, Hamish and David.

The Clean broke up before their music gained even a trace of long-lasting reverence on distant shores. The Clean — formed in Dunedin, New Zealand, by brothers Hamish and David Kilgour in 1978 — signed with Flying Nun Records. Even though their first single, “Tally Ho” hit the Top 20 in their home country in 1981, the band prematurely called it quits later that year.

“Hamish and I have been slogging away for awhile,” notes David Kilgour. “When we hit that stride where we were releasing records, it was really intense. After those two years, we had to walk away from it, really. We were so busy.”

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During their hiatus, the Kilgours eventually learned that their influence was crossing continents — even if their records weren’t readily available overseas. Flying Nun quickly became the most important indie label in New Zealand music history, and The Clean was referenced as an influence for standout U.S. indie rock acts like Yo La Tengo and Pavement.

“When The Clean first broke up in 1981, we had very little feedback from the rest of the world,” says Kilgour. “It seemed to be a word-of-mouth thing. ... So I didn’t really click on to the interest of The Clean and my solo work until probably the late ’80s.”

Re-forming around that time, they performed a series of “reunion” shows in London, which were so successful that Kilgour took it as a sign.

“I was astounded at the amount of press we got and the crowds we got,” he says. “When we got back together, we decided to keep The Clean as an ongoing project, an open book, as such. We thought we should just get back together, keep making music and play. We found that the old magic was still there and we still loved playing, but we never treated it from that point on as a serious career option. It’s just something we wanted to do, and it’s been that way ever since.”

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REALITY. There are some (scratch that — many) unscripted shows that have given reality TV a bad name. Then there are series that document the lives of everyday people doing extraordinary things. "Push Girls" is the latter, a show chronicling a group of wheelchair-bound friends leading lives more adventurous and fulfilling than most anyone. It's educating and inspiring — and one of the rare breeds of must-see reality TV. **Series premiere, 10 p.m., Sundance Channel**

'The Real Housewives of New York City'

REALITY. Three new Housewives join the fray in Manhattan: Carole Radziwill, an author who counts the Kennedys among her in-laws; Aviva Drescher, a socialite stay-at-home mom; and Heather Thomson, the creator of the shapewear line Yummie Tummie. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., Bravo**

'Hell's Kitchen'/ 'Masterchef'

REALITY. Feel better about burning the burgers over the weekend by watching celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay berate cooks whose skills are more polished than yours (or at least are supposed to be) on "Hell's Kitchen" (8 p.m.). Then at 9, Ramsay is joined at the judges' table by restaurant pros Joe Bastianich and Graham Elliot in search of the country's top kitchen amateur on "Masterchef." **Season premiere, 8 and 9 p.m., Fox** ● AMBER RAY

▶ From left: Mia Schaikewitz, Auti Angel, Angela Rockwood and Tiphany Adams are the "Push Girls."

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A different view on disability

● The ReelAbilities Film Festival makes its first stop in Philadelphia ● What's onscreen this week

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Must-see

'Mary & Max'

Saturday
The relationship between an 8-year-old Australian girl and her pen pal, a 44-year-old New York man with Asperger's, is at the heart of this animated film.

▶ "Mary & Max" screens Saturday.

Highlights

- *"Shooting Beauty," today* Opening the fest is this documentary about fashion photographer Courtney Bent, who teaches photography at a center for people living with significant disabilities. Bent will be in attendance.
- *"OC87," tomorrow* This is Philly filmmaker Buddy Clayman's autobiographical account of struggles with Asperger's and OCD.
- *"The Straight Line," Thursday* Blind civil rights attorney Richard Bernstein will speak following this drama about a blind runner and his ex-convict coach.
- *"Warrior Champions," Friday* This documentary follows four Iraq war veterans who have lost limbs yet continue to pursue Olympic dreams.

For the past four years, the ReelAbilities Film Festival has brought films promoting awareness of the lives of people with disabilities to audiences in New York City. This year, for the first time, those films become accessible to a much wider audience as the fest travels to a number of other cities.

In Philly, ReelAbilities arrives under the auspices of the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia. The weeklong festival aims to raise awareness and revenue for JFCS' Center for Special Needs.

"It's one way to maintain programs and initiatives," says Sherrie Eisman, the center's director of collaboration and partnership, "but also a very important way for us to talk about what it's like to live, work and go to school in this community with disabilities."

The films chosen for the Philly stop cover a range of topics, from autism to blindness. A discussion with filmmakers or experts will follow each screening. In conjunction with the festival, MossRehab will present a juried art exhibition by professional artists with physical disabilities.

"All of these films were made from the heart and with the right intentions," Eisman adds. "We're hoping to reach those that don't have disabilities, because they're the people we need to educate."

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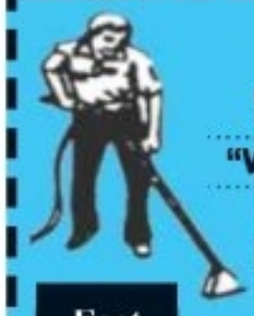

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Getting certified

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As demand for occupational therapists grows, so does interest in the profession But do you have what it takes to tackle this demanding role?

With a growth rate of 33 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, occupational therapy is one of few in-demand professions in this brutal economy. Dr. Joyce Sabari has been an OT for 39 years and is the program director of the occupational therapy program at SUNY Downstate in Brooklyn, N.Y. She says that many students are attracted to the field because of the current job growth numbers, but there are key qualities that every OT must possess.

Who should consider a career in occupational therapy?

People who get excited by forming collaborative relationships with their clients. We don't prescribe anything. We work with people to choose a strategy that they can buy into. OTs tend to be very collaborative. They have enormous emotional intelligence. They have a talent for coaching — so much of what we do is motivating people to try new things.

What's the difference between an occupational therapist and a physical therapist?

They are completely separate professions, although we often have common goals and occasionally work together. The focus of occupational therapy is the performance of tasks of daily living, from getting out of bed to using a computer, depending on the needs of that particular person. The focus in physical therapy is mostly on getting a person to walk better.

Why is the job outlook for OTs currently so good?

Part of it is society's attitudes about people with disabilities. There is a general understanding now that, with some help, people with disabilities can return to very functional lives. A second factor is the aging population. A third is a greater appreciation for the inclusion of children with disabilities.

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According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the median income for occupational therapists in 2010 was $72,320.

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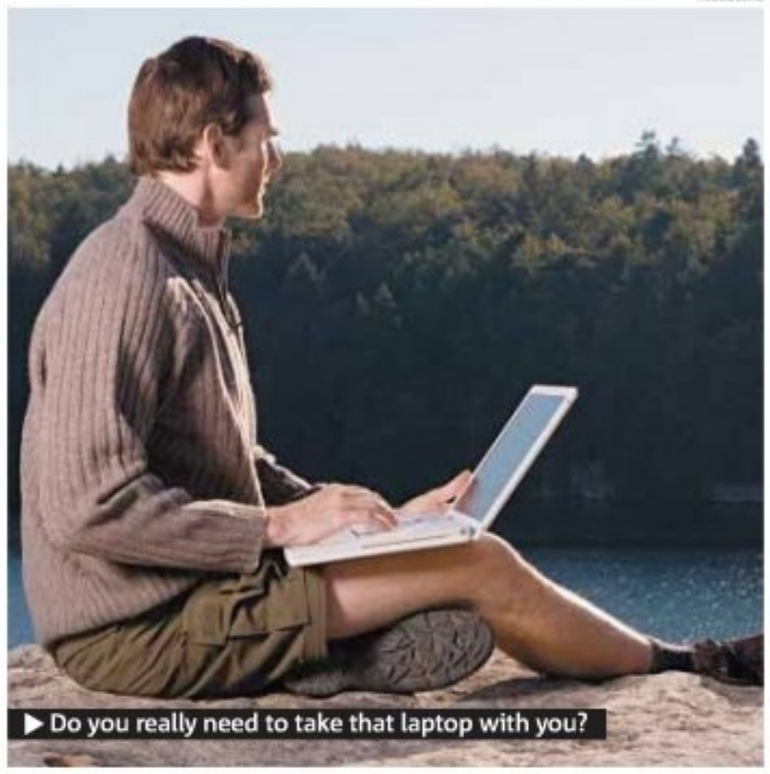

Do you really need to take that laptop with you?

Vacations: We always want one, but sometimes we actually need one. Here's our rundown of telltale signs that you're in need of some well-deserved time off.

You are less productive.
This may come as no surprise, but many Type A personalities tend to work without vacation — and without realizing that it can affect their productivity. "If you notice that you need to take a lot of breaks to accomplish work, that is a sign that the current demands on you are exceeding your resources," says Amy Przeworski, assistant professor in psychology at Case Western Reserve University.

Your attitude is poor.
"Do you find yourself getting short-tempered with the nicest person in the office?" asks Marc Cenedella, CEO of job-matching site The Ladders. If so, ask yourself if those people deserve to put up with that.

You dream about quitting.
"This is obviously a sign that you are dissatisfied with your job," says Przeworski. "But before you jump ship, try taking a vacation or a day off to see if maybe you just needed a break and some self-care instead of a new position." The last thing you want is a permanent vacation.

Your time off

Kerry Patterson, co-author of "Crucial Conversations," reminds us that we must "define vacation" to ourselves and to our bosses.

"Talk about what it truly means to take time off. If you are required to take the office with you in the form of e-mails and conference calls, you never truly leave the office." After you get the time off, don't spend it answering e-mails from a beach.

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In the news

Older Americans learning new trades in a tough job market

When Joe Burklund of Des Moines, Iowa, lost his job in 2009 after 30 years in the advertising and marketing industry, he never imagined another career. He was almost 60 and optimistic that he would land another job in his field.

After collecting unemployment checks for a year, Burklund took a part-time job at grocery chain Trader Joe's. As he watched his retirement savings bleed almost dry, he realized his situation would not turn around anytime soon.

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▶ Forced out of work before their time, many older Americans are finding new careers.

An acquaintance suggested he train for call center work, servicing banks and insurance companies. "I said, 'Well, I may as well try that because nothing else seems to be working,'" Burklund told Reuters.

Thousands of Americans aged 55 and older are reinventing themselves, hoping to rebuild retirement funds that were almost destroyed by the recession.

"I was willing to try anything to gain full employment," says Burklund, who has set aside hopes to retire at 65.

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Summer health tips for seniors

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▶ A trip to the beach before or after peak sunshine hours is best for elderly travelers.

Is there anything I can do to help prepare my senior citizen parents for joining the family on vacation this summer?

Seniors are at their best when they are active and engaged in the world. Staying physically fit and mentally stimulated is the best way to promote a long and healthy life. As we get older, our aging parents often need some help from adult children in preparing for events that take them out of their comfort zone. If you and your parents are planning a vacation away from their home, here are some tips for seniors to help prepare for healthy and safe summer travels:

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▶ Bring all medications in their original bottles and a keep a list of the medications and dosages with you at all times. Consider bringing extra medication and keep it in a carry-on bag in case you lose your luggage.

▶ Keep a list of medical conditions and doctors' telephone numbers.

▶ Know if medications affect the body's ability to deal with heat. Antibiotics may make your skin more sensitive to the sun, and diuretics may dehydrate you faster.

▶ Make sure your accommodations are senior-friendly.

▶ Remember "SHS": sunglasses, hats and sunscreen.

▶ Wear comfortable, sturdy shoes for walking around. Don't be afraid or embarrassed to ask for a wheelchair in airports or museums.

▶ Avoid being outdoors on very hot and/or humid days. Stay indoors in air-conditioned surroundings. If you must go out, go early or late when the sun isn't as intense and temperatures are lower, and wear cool clothing.

▶ Plan indoor recreational activities for the middle, hot part of the day (museums, movies, restaurants, etc.).

▶ Carry a water bottle and stay hydrated. Know where convenient public restrooms are located if you venture out.

▶ On the train, bus and/or plane, avoid deep vein thrombosis (blood clots in the legs) by not sitting in one place for too long. If you're traveling on a long flight, get up and take a lap of the plane once every hour.

▶ Remember that a change in time zones may cause jet lag, so get enough sleep.

▶ Don't overdo it by planning too full of an agenda for one day.

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Are you normal?

▶ I can't enter a crowded room without getting freaked out. Is that normal?

No, that's not normal, but it's not that uncommon either. What you're describing could be symptoms of an anxiety disorder like agoraphobia or social anxiety. The former is when attacks of intense anxiety occur because there's a fear of being in places where escape might be difficult or help might not be available. The latter is when a person has an excessive and unreasonable fear of social situations. Anxiety and self-consciousness stem from a fear of being judged or criticized by others. Both respond well to short-term therapy that incorporates homework that gets you closer to facing your fears.

▶ Is it normal that I get upset when people around me use vulgar language?

Yes, it's normal to get upset over vulgar language. Even though cursing is part of our vernacular, it doesn't mean it has to be accepted or liked. Do understand that getting others to change how they speak is a difficult task. You can try to get people who are close to you to limit their vulgarities by politely telling them that you prefer them to use cleaner language.

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▶ Crowds not your thing? Therapy can help.

As for strangers who swear, that's a different story. Don't personalize what you hear. You have to accept the notion that there are those who express themselves well by using PG language and those who lack the ability to censor.

*– **Jonathan Alpert** is a licensed psychotherapist. His new book, **"BE FEARLESS: Change Your Life in 28 Days,"** is available at major booksellers and Amazon. Follow him online at **www.jonathanalpert.com**, on Facebook (**www.facebook.com/jonathanalpert**) and on Twitter **@jonathanalpert**.*

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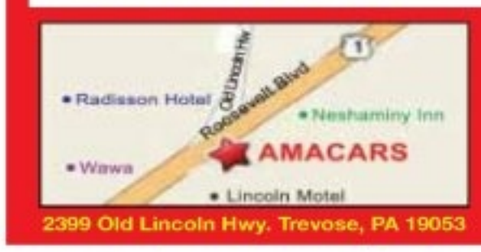

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We subsidize rich, punish the poor

Republicans oppose welfare to the poor, claiming it subsidizes laziness and failure. Meanwhile, they approve government subsidizing of fossil fuel industries and agribusiness by failing to hold them responsible for completely cleaning up all the pollution they cause. If government required them to pay the true full cost, they would have to charge customers directly. No one would want to pay that, and they would go bankrupt; green industries would have a fair chance to rise, and the poor would have a chance to gain a foothold. Only in a truly level playing field can capitalism work to the good of all. Justice requires that you bail out everyone or no one. **RITA VARLEY, PHILADELPHIA**

Hoodie: Symbol of liberal innocence?

The Metro just ran a police sketch of a suspect in a local robbery. But wait, this guy has got to be totally innocent. After all, he's wearing a hoodie!
RITCHIE TIEMANN, VIA E-MAIL

Men, take long look at mirror on the wall

RE: "SNOW WHITE WITH BITE": Professor Zipes' interpretation of the "Snow White" story reads as though he watched the Disney movie, barely paid attention because his Swedish Fish were stuck in his teeth, and scribbled his theory on a napkin. First of all, having a female villain is no more sexist toward women than having a male villain is sexist toward men. There are good and bad examples of both genders; equality goes both ways. Second of all, if Zipes had cared to read the original adaptation of "Snow White," he'd realize that rather than being a celebration of beauty as a vital characteristic of femininity, it is a vindication of vanity and covetousness. It speaks very strongly and in few uncertain terms about shallow, aesthetic judgment being a negative thing.
ROXANNE MICHAUD, VIA E-MAIL

It is very hard to make a point about feminism and gender primacy while employing the help of a male feminism theorist. His claim that creating an evil female character is anti-feminist is absurd. Feminism is meant to establish a mindset where gender is a nonessential trait. Meaning that women aren't all nurturing mothers and men aren't all ambitious players. It is even more misogynistic to assume that all females are gentle and docile, rather than self-serving and willing to do anything to achieve their goals. The evil queen is perhaps threatening because her behavior does defy the typical gender roles.
CAMILLE LANNAN, VIA E-MAIL

Church hypocrisy is bad for democracy

The arrogance of organized religion never ceases to disgust me. The Catholic Church has taken to suing the Obama administration because they feel that having insurance companies pay for birth control is violating their religious freedom. Yet they see nothing wrong with continuing the push for taxpayer money to be funneled toward religious education in the form of vouchers. The fact that the church continues talking out of both sides of its mouth is downright pathetic.
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Horoscope

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♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Someone who knows how to pump people for private or secret information is likely to pick on you. Be on your guard when discussing delicate matters.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Be positive and expectant of good results, but don't base your hopes on false expectations or wishful thinking. If you're unrealistic, every payoff will be disappointing.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Even though your probabilities for success are quite strong, you still may experience failure because of the way you handle things. Don't turn your opportunities into regrets.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** In your eagerness to paint a glowing picture in hopes of encouraging others to follow your lead, you might go overboard. Stick to the truth and you'll have no problem wooing others to your side.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** This is not one of those days when you should be speculating in unfamiliar areas. Unless you understand what you're getting into, you could lose much more than you anticipate.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Seeking an easy out could be much more harmful than facing up to what needs to be done. If you bite the bullet, you'll find the pain to be far weaker than you feared.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** For your own reasons, you'll prefer taking the difficult, necessary road over a facile cop-out. It's the right decision: Honesty attracts admiration, while deceit destroys it.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** In your involvements with others, your assessment of matters might be quite different than the views of the people with whom you are negotiating. Keep an open mind.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Don't expect any desirable results if you allow others to make decisions and do your thinking for you. They're going to do what is best for them, not for you.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Even if it's painless for you to make a big promise, when it comes time to keep your word you might have to pay a huge price. Be sure to look before you leap.

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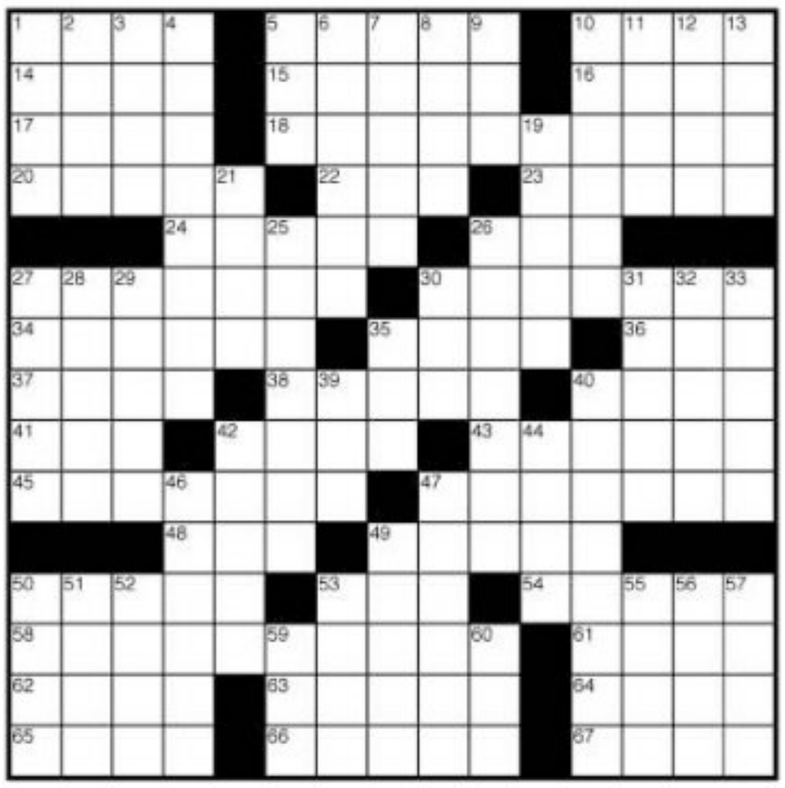

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Phils flop against Fish, bad news for Halladay

Staff ace may lose $20 million if option isn't reached
Blanton rocked in 5-1 loss to Miami Up next: LA

While the masses await a medical update on injured ace Roy Halladay, a new wrinkle has been uncovered. Halladay's sore shoulder may cost him his $20 million vesting option in 2014.

When the right-hander signed a three-year extension with the Phillies in 2009, there was an option saying that Halladay had to throw 415 innings in 2012-13, 225 innings in 2013 and not finish the season on the DL.

Even if Halladay returns to form this season — he's expected to miss six to eight weeks — it's very unlikely

he'd reach 415 innings over the next two seasons. He's at 72 1/3 innings this year. If he doesn't reach the 415-inning mark, he could become a free agent after the 2013 season.

Halladay, of course, was placed on the 15-day DL last week with a sore shoulder. He followed that up by seeing a New York doctor for a second opinion.

"He's thrown a lot of bullets over his career," Phils skipper Charlie Manuel said. "Sooner or later, that's going to catch up with him. I think he's at the point where if he just steps back a little bit, I think you'll still see that dominant pitcher." METRO

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▶ Michael Schwimer discusses strategy with catcher Brian Schneider yesterday in the Phillies' 5-1 loss to Miami.

What went wrong ...

- Marlins 5, Phillies 1
- Up next: vs. L.A. Dodgers, Tonight, 7:05 (CSN)

1 The Hanley Show. Hanley Ramirez is quickly establishing himself as the newest Phillies killer. Miami's star went yard again yesterday, destroying a misplaced changeup, one day after clubbing two at Citizens Bank Park. Ramirez has three home runs in six games versus the Phils this season.

2 Average Joe. Remember that hot start from Joe Blanton? The Phils may have been able to shop their portly right-hander back then, but not now. No chance. Blanton (4-5) surrendered five runs on nine hits in six innings, upping his ERA to 5.27. Blanton hasn't won a game since May 14, when his ERA was 2.96.

3 Hits hard to come by. Take away Juan Pierre from the lineup and Phils hitters went 3-for-29 with no RBIs. Jimmy Rollins, Hunter Pence and Hector Luna — he batted cleanup with Carlos Ruiz getting an off day — all went hitless in the series finale. Pierre (3-for-4) plated the lone Phillies run in the eighth inning. METRO

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Tiger wins Memorial, ties Jack on wins list

Tiger Woods delivered his trademark fist pump after nailing an improbable birdie on the 16th hole. With that, the crowd erupted just like they did in Woods' glory days — and the comeback was on.

Woods sank another birdie on the 18th hole and went into the clubhouse with a two-stroke lead yesterday that held up at the Memorial Tournament. Andres Romero and Rory Sabbatini placed second.

The victory was his fifth at the Memorial and his 73rd overall title, which tied him with Jack Nicklaus for second on golf's career wins list. Nicklaus, who founded the Memorial, was sitting green-side. Woods shot a 5-under par-67 in the final round.

"Boy, I hit it good today," Woods said afterward.

Woods entered the day trailing by four shots while battling the flu. He birdied four of his first eight holes and then three of his final four. It marked his second win of the PGA season. METRO

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▶ Woods

It factor: Ryans embraces role as defensive leader

New middle linebacker leads by example ◗ Teammates, coaches praise his charisma, intelligence ◗ Eagles finally fill leadership void on defense

Leadership is what the Eagles' defense was lacking. In the locker room, on the field and in the meeting rooms.

Ever since Brian Dawkins left the nest, there has been a legitimate void. There was no real voice to inspire and rally the troops when things went sour. At first, the Eagles refused to address the issue. But the team finally bit the bullet and acknowledged their lack of leadership this offseason by trading for DeMeco Ryans.

"It's incredible," said defensive coordinator Juan Castillo. "Everyone already respects him and looks at him as a leader."

The veteran was penciled in as the starting middle linebacker even before he landed in Philadelphia. His new teammates can already sense it.

"He's the leader that we didn't have," second-year linebacker Casey Matthews said. "He's been through it all. He's overcome injuries. He's a good leader. He knows how to motivate people."

Ryans is the new kid on the block, but his track record speaks for itself: six NFL seasons and two Pro Bowls. Many of his former teammates in Houston expressed shock when Ryans was sent packing. For Ryans, he's over it. He's got a fresh start here and he's ready for the challenge.

"It doesn't take long," said Ryans of becoming a leader. "It just takes time to learn the guys, the locker room, and get comfortable around here. Being here over the last month and working out with the guys, I'm starting to get more and more comfortable."

Castillo said Ryans isn't that vocal on the field. He's not the type to get in a guy's face. When pressed about what makes Ryans a good leader, Castillo smiles and says that he's got "it."

"He doesn't have to jump anybody or say anything, people just follow him," Castillo said. "He's got charisma. He's smart. He's been here every day working and I think guys respect that and see that."

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▶ Ryans is the leader the Eagles haven't had since Brian Dawkins left via free agency.

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Carter, Richards closing in on Cup

Kings lead Devils 2-0 in finals Carter nets Game 2 winner in overtime Series headed to Los Angeles

Get ready, Flyers fans. Better yet, brace yourselves.

It seems almost inevitable that the smiling faces of Jeff Carter and Mike Richards will be hoisting the Stanley Cup. After Carter's overtime goal gave the L.A. Kings a 2-1 victory Saturday night, the series is headed to Hollywood, with the Kings leading the Devils two games to nothing.

"We have to go back to L.A. as if the series is just starting," said defenseman Drew Doughty. "We have home-ice advantage and have to take the first two at home."

Carter called his game-winner in Game 2 the biggest goal of his career.

"This is by far the biggest, for sure," he said

The Kings are only the second No. 8 seed to advance to the Cup finals since the NHL switched to the current playoff format. The other team, the 2006 Edmonton Oilers, lost in seven games. METRO

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Goals for Jeff Carter in 63 playoff games. Thirteen of those scores came in a Flyers uniform.

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Carter

Stanley Cup notebook

Former Flyer at peace in Los Angeles

Jeff Carter recorded only 25 points in 39 games before being traded to the Kings on Feb. 23 for Jack Johnson and a draft pick.

Carter scored nine points in 16 regular season games with L.A., and has 10 in the playoffs.

"It was exciting. I knew I was coming to a great team that had a chance to play in the playoffs," Carter said, adding that Columbus GM Scott Howson informed him of the trade to L.A. "As a player, that's what you want."

Carter is over his unexpected exit from Philly.

"It was obviously a tough go, something that Mike [Richards] and I didn't expect," Carter said. "I'm excited with the way things have worked out."

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No. 1 seeds shaky at French Open

It was a tough day for top seeds at the French Open.

Victoria Azarenka, the No. 1 seed, fell to 15th-seeded Dominika Cibulkova yesterday at Roland Garros. Azarenka joins Venus and Serena Williams, as well as Caroline Wozniacki, as favorites already ousted.

On the men's side, No. 1 Novak Djokovic came back from two sets down to eke out a win over 22nd-seeded Andreas Seppi. Djokovic committed 81 unforced errors in the match, but still walked away with his 25th straight win in a major tournament.

"Today, I played a very poor match," Djokovic said.

Roger Federer also survived a brief scare, rallying from one set down before advancing to the quarterfinals. METRO

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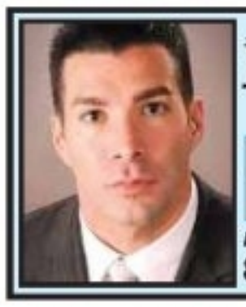
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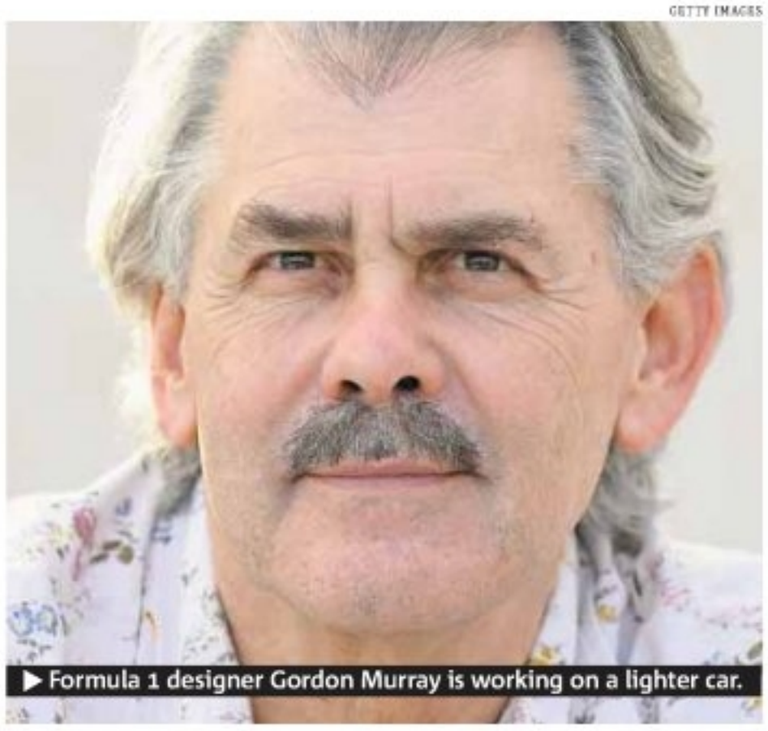

▶ Formula 1 designer Gordon Murray is working on a lighter car.

Apple Inc., we are confident, will not be selling cars anytime soon. But the auto industry — like music, film or, dare we say, publishing — could use a little bit of old-fashioned disruptive innovation, and maybe Gordon Murray can provide it.

Murray, the famed London-based automotive designer and entrepreneur responsible for some of the most successful Formula 1 race cars, has lately turned his attention to a less expensive, less speedy pursuit: He wants to provide a small, light, efficient car to the masses. As Bloomberg Markets reports, Gordon Murray Design has spent about $50 million over the last five years on just such a vehicle.

The highways are jammed, to paraphrase a famous automotive poet, with broken entrepreneurs who tried to take on Detroit. Nonetheless, Murray's effort is notable on a few counts.

First, he does not intend to build the car itself; instead, Murray plans to license its manufacturing process, called "iStream." (The prefix has worked well for Apple, which Murray quixotically hopes will build his car.) Murray has reduced the process of car assembly from the usual five steps to two, and the vehicle — why not, let's call it the iCar — is made mostly of fiberglass-based composites. There is almost no steel in it.

The drive for greater automotive efficiency, from both outside the industry and within it, is longstanding. Federal standards for fuel economy are scheduled to climb from 25.2 miles per gallon for cars and light trucks to 54.5 mpg by 2025.

Since their establishment 37 years ago, these rules have undoubtedly helped reduce oil consumption, made the U.S. cleaner and saved drivers billions. Yet they are dauntingly complex, administered by both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation, and have proved difficult to modernize, though the Obama administration gets credit for trying. **BLOOMBERG**

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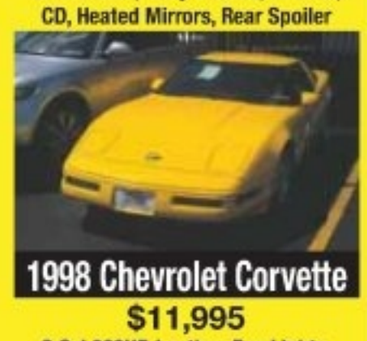
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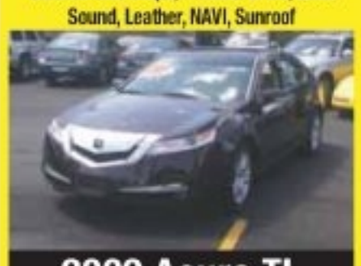
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